# THE INTERMOUNTAIN (ATHOLIC,

ESTABLISHED 1800

## The Colorado Catholic

ESTABLISHED 1884.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHO-LIC PUBLISHING CO.

MAIN OFFICE Herald Building, Salt Lake City, Ctab DENVER OFFICE Cuarles Block, Curtis and 15th St.

(SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR IN AD-

Remittances.

Remittances should be made by post-office or express money orders, drafts or registered letters. Changing Address.

Subscribers removing from one place to enother, and desiring papers changed, should always give former as well as present address. Correspondence Solicited.

The Reverend Clerky are requested to send to THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC news contributions of interest to their respective parishes. (Entered in the postoffice at Sait Lake City as second class matter.)

SATURDAY - November 18, 1899.

### OUR MONTANA BUREAU.

Mr. Hugh R. Ryan will have charge of the Montana bureau of The Interteacher. We bespeak for him a hearty bravery over arrant cowardice. reception by the Catholics of the North Star state

Miss Blanch McDermott of Laramie and J. Fred Roth, now touring Colorado, will continue as our general travcling correspondent.

Permanent offices will be maintained in Denver, Salt Lake City and Butte,

town in this section of the country. place The Intermountain Catholic in Catholic. every Catholic home in the Intermountain states, and judging from the man- MINERS AND THEIR CATHOLIC ner in which new subscriptions are pouring in we will accomplish this resuit before many moons of the new

### DO YOU WANT TO REACH THE PEOPLES

If you want to reach the people who buy goods-and that is what you are in business for-advertise in The Intermountain Catholic. It has a larger circulation than any other weekly newspaper published in the intermountain Montana, Colorado, Nevada and Idaho, tage to be represented in these columns. The leading houses of Salt Lake

Catholic in their respective cities and planatory articles of Catholic doctrine towns. It is the aim of the publishers and general reading matter of an ele to print from week to week the doings vating tone, should go into every Cath of Catholics throughout the intermoun- ofic fireside in this Western country, interest is solicited.

# RELIGIOUS JOURNALS.

Some very excellent, well meaning great genius by picking flaws with our latholic weeklies. It is ever lacking in some point, they would have the super furnish, weekly, matter editorally and otherwise, as if its readers were supernatural creatures. If the angels to peruse, this might be done, But it would have to be managed by these celestial beings to accomplish this. As it is, the paper is meant for but is right down here in the plane of everyday life.

fally meet the wants and requirements jects of interest to all members of the reach of the humblest household. of all its readers, giving every one the family of both sexes. If this custom is

If the head of each Catholic family duty to contribute towards supporting the Catholic press by subscribing for one or more Catholic periodicals and keeping nimself well acquainted with the information they impart, the Catholic press will be sure to attain to its rightful development and to accomplish its destined mission.

number of The Intermountain Catholic shall be an improvement upon its predecessor, until we have achieved as near perfection as is possible for mere human hands and brain. All that can be done by mechanical skill, combined with thorough research and careful study, will be done to place The Intermountain Catholic in the foremost rank of our Catholic weeklies published in this country, and make it an exponent of Catholic views and news. Those clean, instructive and interesting Catholic weekly devoted to the highest interests of humanity, cannot do better than to send their name and the subeription price, \$1 for six months, or \$2 for the year.

So right here, we would respectfully remind the large number of our subscribers who are in arrears that the should remit the amounts of their in debtedness either to the office or to the agent when he will call. A prompcompliance with this request will be the best evidence of their appreciation of the Intermountain Catholic services. J. F. R.

# CHEAP LITERATURE.

Parents should oversee their chill dren's reading with the same solicitude that they feel in other matters. Very little present day literature is conducive to the formation of character. On the overcrowded counters of literareading drains and enervates the mind,

ng this, you will realize too late the Catholic parents who allow their chil- hands." dren to devour indiscriminately whatpermitting them to ent poison,

J. F. R.

# THE DENVER ELECTION.

The election held in Denver last week resulted, among other things, in the election of Miss Emma Herey to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Miss Herey is a most estimable young idy, who will fulfill the duties of her office to the satisfaction of the people of Aranahoe county; she is in every way qualified, by education and experience, to administer the office to the ntire satisfaction of the people.

The fears expressed in some quarters that Miss Herey, because of her religious belief, would not properly minister her duties as Superintendent of Public Instruction, are as groundless as the fears of those who wished her to retire from the ticket before the election simply because she was a Catholic, and might therefore jeopardize the success of the whole ticket on which she was a candidate. She recognized, however, that a principle was at stake and mountain Catholic. It will be located firmly and intelligently expressed the at Butte. Mr. Ryan is a young man of opinion that she sought the suffrages high personal worth and large abilities. of the people as a Democrat and not as is highly esteemed by the faculty a Catholic. The result was her triand students of All Hallows College, umphant election-a victory for princiwhere he has been both student and ple over expediency-of true womanly

Miss Herey, The Intermountain Catholic says: Bravo! To the people of Arapalioe county who elected her, we say will represent this paper in Wyoming. Well done; you have placed a fitting finale to the wave of fanaticism and bigotry which a few years ago swept over the Queen City of the Plains.

Experience will show that no mistake has been made in trusting the public with correspondents in every city and schools of Denver to the care of a cultured, educated and intelligent young It is the alm of the management to woman, even though she be a Roman

# PAPER.

In all parts of the intermountain ountry Catholics are engaged in the pursuit of mining; and in every mining camp Sunday is not differentiated from the other days of the week. In conse quence of this it is impossible for Cath olics to attend mass regularly, inasmuch as employment in the mines depends upon the regularity of the work

Because of this condition, the average miner seldom hears a sermon or instruction, with the result that in a few states, covering the cities and towns years he becomes "rusty" in matters and mining camps of Utah, Wyoming, of Christian doctrine, if not negligent No paper covers a wider territory, and sequent unfortunate habits resulting

To this end your kindly Not only that, but a practice of reading of the pictures offered for sale in Cath- energy,

ed privilege. Catholic family paper.

# LOYALTY TO THE PASTOR.

There is not perhaps a parish, great or small, in this country, where the pastor does not sometimes long to hear an authoritative voice urging his peo-ple to "hold up his hunds," Nobody knows so well as he that great American fact that here every man is his neighbor's judge and that in consequence, public opinion is the autocrat by whose favor every movement stands or falls; nobody knows better than he either, that with us public opinion has most emphatically the mark of a halfeducated opinion, in that it is more critical than appreciative. Appreciation of the Catholic child. Most frequently is the flower of the finest minds only, he is answered: "Father (or mother), who wish to have in their homes a and our American Catholic pastor, said I might stay home." knowing so often by sad experience that he is as likely to be judged by the sume authority where they have none, smallest failing as by his highest vir- and to grant dispensation when they

> age American mind. numerous, but he is so loud. He is the which keep the child away. But we reexercise of his characteristic preroga- of their own opinions, sometimes for tive, he proceeds to express his plain the most trifling and whimsical rea-opinion of his pastor, it generally turns sons; for instance, when the child out that he has a small complaint wants to play, to go to the show, or what wrecks strew the path of the silly

a rhetorical dude; he is a lax financier, fault with the Priest or teacher, or or he puts too much of a commercial class-mate. value on everything; he is too rigid in enforcing the parochial school regulations, or he is too friendly to the state God's child. When, therefore, religion

perfitting it for solid food, while in no cial reunion with friends; he is too supernatural authority over both par-

boys and girls, since upon wise selec-tion for the sake of the highest things obedience to his commands? He ap-tion of amusement largely depend their does not count at all in this opinion. Doints the hour and makes arrange-after actions. These are the people who pull down ments for Christian instruction, accord-These are the people who pull down ments for Christian instruction, accord-Try by gentle counsel to lead them the pastor's hands. There are also the ing to his good opinion. Obedient par-

Above all, in the hame circle, loyalty to the paster should be a household watchword. The children and young people should never hear a word about into him with the rod. him that would not serve to "hold up his hands." The old virtue of unquestioning reverence does not seem to thrive in American soil. What then is to take its place and make it possible priest and people, if not the newer virtue of intelligent loyalty?

HURRY. Father Faber, in whom were united the insight of the poet, the experience of the priest, and the wisdom that comes with perfect detachment from world, said somewhere long ago that it was a culpable thing for any person to permit his life to become so crowded with work that he has no time for meditation, nor for that leisure which is so necessary to growth of any kind. If he were among us now, he would

one of them. And the only woman who will escape early wrinkles, and nervous restriction, and who can hope for the five lend, is the woman who has learned to concentrate her energy, who has known how to choose, and who has firmly given up such things as also and the firmly such things as also and the firmly declared the law given up such things as also and the firmly one of them. And the only woman who was that it should be run up, 500 willow of the gospels hidden in the folds of her garments. She made a solemn vow in secret, by which she consecuted her life to Jesus Christ, in whose home the woods like a voung blana accompanied by a great St. Bernard dog, the gift of one sang with such sweetness that it is said the angels of heaven stopped to given up such things as also and faithful."

Was that it should be run up, 500 willing face, lithe and straight in the suburbs of Beaton, her home to the work of Beaton, her home the consecutation, and who can hope for the further stated that such a law was an insinuation that it took compulsion to show that the American people revered the law given up such things as also and faithful."

Was that it should be run up, 500 willing as of Beaton, her home to be some of Beaton, her home the consecution and who can hope for the further stated that such a law was an insinuation that it took compulsion to show that the American people revered the law of the gospels hidden in the folds Mary C. Crowley, Edith Healy, Eleanor and Katherine Prindiville.

In Boston, the Athens of America, we crated her life to Jesus Christ, in whose find a trinity of women the whole Catholic world may look to with the utmost pride. Let us review the life of sang with such sweetness that it is said the angels of heaven stopped to listen.

Mary alegrath was born in flowers and in the sole find at rinity of women the whole Catholic world may look to with the utmost pride. Let us review the life of sang with such sweetness that it is said the angels of heaven stopped to listen and the same of Beaton in the given up such things as she could.

give your strength to housekeeping; what this paper then said and what reer of the home-maker, you cannot who today are being prosecuted under strument of harmony.

people imagine they are displaying as those who are deprived of this bless- value. Religious pictures should have part of the home. Foster a feeling sores, A generation or so back, chromos that without it the home is Incomplete, may have been the only sort of pictures and much will be done for the spiritual within the reach of any but the wealthbetterment of all who, owing to the ex- jest; but of late, new methods have paper was published solely for the igency of circumstances, are denied the been introduced and improved upon unregular Sunday instruction. No better til now works of real artistic merit can custom can be inaugurated in any be purchased for a price that brings Catholic household than to set aside them within the reach of every one, one evening in the week during which Etchings and engravings, photographs the Catholic paper shall be read aloud and photogravures, artotypes and half-The ideal religious paper, which will ily paper-it will treat always of sub- brought really good art within the

Nearly all the masterpieces of the art and desirable, and the members of the another of these methods, and, as a family will look forward to that even- result, the great works of religious art are able to do. will recognize it as his privilege and ing set aside for the perusal of the can be purchased in these reproductions iday season suggests a means of estabof a home. Catholics in all our larger cities have good opportunity for the sethings in devotional art, and when seto purchase these, why not send a well chosen and sultably framed picture?

It is a wicked thing for parents to astue, has good reason to question have no power. We speak not of such whether even the seed of that fine flow- cases in which real necessity prevents er has been yet dropped into the aver- a child from attending Christian struction; for then it is the unalter-It is not that the parish critic is so able circumstances and not the parints actcome of a nature which lacks the fer to those frequent arbitrary per ense of proportion, and when in the missions granted by parents in virtue against an otherwise very good man, to a picnic, to keep company with a woman in her progress through this play-mate or a visitor; or when he does not know his lesson, or affirms he has He is either a poor preacher, or he is been over it before; or when he finds

> Parents ought to reflect on the truth that their child is first and above all

ture poison abounds. Indiscriminate complacent; he is too much of a re- could they have to free him from the are to be laid at the door of the silty duse, or he is too much given to so-duty of obeying? Is not the church a woman, whose distinguishing character-dial reunion with friends; he is too supernatural authority over both parway conductive to cultivation. No much concerned about the figure the young person should be allowed to have free access to books until they are at least 16 years of age.

Interest yourselves, fathers and mothers, in the leisure hours of your which is offeet a life of dally crucifix. interest yourseives, fathers and on the fact of a true self-devoted life and parents show and teach the child in the most unexpected places—as in the leave most unexpected pl

appreciate pure literature. Neglect- others who say nothing either in praise ents will not permit the child to slight or blame, and are culpable for not do. his precepts. The child, of course, feels esults of indifference. There are many ling their best to "hold up the pastor's happy over deliverance from duty, and is pleased with his parents for their A good resolution, therefore, for all leave of absence; but let them call on ever trash comes to hand. It is like who read this article would be to de- him to perform duties towards themtermine to "hold up the pastor's hands", selves, and he will be as disobedient to with all faithfulness, to keep to oneself their rules as they taught him to be to the word of idle criticism, to cultivate the rules of the pastor. When parents with regard to him the beautiful virithink deviations from the rules of the tues of appreciation, gratitude and loy- pastor to be proper, they should first consult him about it.

Say not it is better to let the child be free when he feels disinclined to attend because it is not good to drive religion

Are you as compliant to his wishes when he wants to shirk recular learning and school lessons? Do you then always give way to his dislikes? Or is religious instruction not as important for religion to do its work for both in your estimation as secular? Certainly, faith in the articles to be taught and to be believed and plous sentiments are objects on which his free will must decide.

## THE OBNOXIOUS FLAG LAW.

Judge John Gibbons of Chicago has declared unconstitutional the obnoxious and idlotic flag law which was placed upon the statute books of Hil-nois by a band of ninnies who would fain make the American people believe that their sire was the American eagle and their swaddling clothes the Ameri-can flag

void that makes it a crime to use the If you are destined to fill a large flag for advertising purposes; in sumplace in the social world, you cannot ming up the general condition, upholds

traditions of art; but to look at many of this great country with vim and

room for the able man.

to the imembers of the family. The in-tomes, these have followed one upon termountain Catholic is a Catholic fam-ily paper—it will treat always of subsick who have no hope but a letter of introduction to some friend, who is three days she was kept in this termeed of entire satisfaction, has yet to instituted it will soon become pleasant world have been reproduced in one or powerless to ald them to find genteel rible prison, and then God freed her employment, the only kind which they

> In this Western country the race is for a mere trifle. The approaching hol- to the strong, and in the competition, which is always keen, people suffering lishing, in a small way, a sort of relig- from incipient pulmonary troubles will lous art propaganda. There is nothing find it difficult to survive. Scarcely a of Christian art. In all she is repremore suitable for a token of remem- day passes but some poor person ar- sented at or near the organ. St. Cecilla brance than a picture adorning the wall rives in Denver and Salt Lake City with no place to go and not enough money to pay for susimmediately become the objects of so- honor.

# THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE

SILLY WOMAN. Did you ever stop to think what regular besom of destruction the ship woman is, and always has been in this world? The bad woman has no doubt been a terrible success in her chosen field comparatively scarce, her influence is pro-portionately feeble when compared with the influence of women in general. But standstill because of her! With what mis givings must the pastor, the teacher, the reformer always take account of the silly man in considering the their efforts.

Take her, for example, where she i schools; he is too autocratic, or too calls him by the pastor, what right the extremes that make society what it is room. She is never original, but is a ways trying to be some one else. She is herself only in being extreme.

Very often, by some prank of fortune, the silly woman finds her way into the business world, and the result of her presence there is that the entire sex is viewed with suspicion, not to say horror by bus- Within iness men.

But it is in the home that the silly woman is at liberty to work destruction n with her inunities, or else she takes it into her head to run things, and grows mulish, whereupon the club goes to pieces Heaven defend us from the works of the oman, and send as few of her

among us as may be.

celebrates the feast of Saint Cecilia, poems have other than religious themes, Her verse is full of music and

become one of the besetting sins of the day. It is the wretched Old Man of the Sea which bestrides the American back, and will not be shaken off. No. back, and will not be shaken oit. No time! That is the universal cry. No one has any leisure, not even the child-one has any leisure, not even the child-tren. But the most harassed, busy and duty-driven of all are the women. Whether they give themselves up to housekeeping, society, charity, art or religion, it is the same. Twenty-four thours no longer make a sufficient day. It begins to be a question for wisdom to consider seriously, which of many for a giving up there must be. No woman can respond to all the demands made upon her and do justice to any one of them. And the only woman who must be will escape early wrinkles, and nervous with the control of the present to do the work will escape early wrinkles, and nervous with the question of sets of in both the convertise and her to the saint is not only the queen of the saint is not only the qu

years he becomes "rusty" in matters of Christian doctrine, if not negligent in his religious duties, with all the consequent unfortunate habits resulting from such a condition.

There is a safeguard against these dangers so imminent to the miner, who is obliged to work during the hours of such as the class of society, too. If you are being prosecuted under this law would temorrow leave home and kindred and rush to the front to defend the honor and glory of that dear old flag. We need no flag law in the state of Illinois to make men patrictic, to prevent men from descerating the single to work during the hours of humans of harmony.

This was the instrument (the organ) that was destined by the Church in its music. It is said that the Romans of the honor and glory of that dear old flag. We need no flag law in the state of Illinois to make men patrictic, through the insistence of her parents of harmony.

This was the instrument (the organ) that was destined by the Church in its music. It is said that the Romans of the honor and glory of that dear old flag. We need no flag law in the state of Illinois to make men patrictic, to prevent men from descerating the single to work during the hours of home-maker, you cannet to the state of harmony.

This was the instrument (the organ) that was destined by the Church in its music. It is said that the Romans of the lades of the Sacred that was destined by the Church in its music. It is said that the Romans of the lades of the state of the s dangers so imminent to the miner, who is obliged to work during the hours of dangers so imminent to the miner, who is obliged to work during the hours of dangers so imminent to the miner, who is obliged to work during the hours of dangers so imminent to the miner, who is obliged to work during the hours of dangers so imminent to the miner, who is obliged to work during the hours of dangers so imminent to the miner, who is obliged to work during the hours of dangers so imminent to the miner, who is obliged to work during the hours of dangers so imminent to the miner, who was a Pagan, while in her teens contributed stetches spent a year abroad, living in the sub-urbs of the form and of the tarteers of the farthers of mass on Sunday, as well as a remedy for those who may have grown luke warm in the practices of their religion.

WE WANT THE NEWS.

The reverend clergy, secretaries of Catholic societies and the Catholic paper, which is in truth a perpetual mission in every of the solndlines are invited to act as of the solndlines are invited to act as of the solndlines are invited to act as a condition to make the hours of dangers so imminent to the miner, who was a Pagan. When alone, she told him of her vow and of the angel who stood by her the procession.

The reverend clergy, secretaries of Catholic societies and the young ladies of the solndlines are invited to act as that he may be not the fire and then refuse to be drawn aside. The man with too many irons in the fire a law."

The reverend clergy, secretaries of Catholic societies and the young ladies of the solndlines are invited to act as that he heard the work of the tarteers of the teens contributed stetches spent a year abroad, living in the sub-urbs of the fathers of the solon Plutania, still and the refuse to be fawn aside. The man with too many irons in the fire is the man with too many irons in the fire is the man with too many irons in the fire alone of the tarteers of the solon Plutania, still and the refuse to default and the war and the defunction o HOME PICTURES.

There is room and plenty of it in the intermountain states for people of encry who can enter into the upbuilding traditions of art; but to look at many of this great country with vim and turned to Cecilia he heard the most intermed and saw the angel standing near her. holding in his hand two crowns of lilies and roses which had been entheard in the control of the extensive sale. had been gathered in Uaraside, and of the magazine. But like so many it aloud should be instituted in the heads of home. Such a custom will prove beneficial to all the family, those who happily enjoy the privilege of hearing mass and listening to good sermone, as well as those who are deprived of this bless.

The pittures offered for sale in Cathson in as those who are deprived of this blessed privilege.

Make The Intermountain Catholic a
part of the home. Foster a feeling sores A generation or so back discovery of the country of the country of the country. But trial development of the country. But there is no excuse for these being eyetrial development of the country. But there is a place in every home, and in our day there as elsewhere labor is capable of it can only the man who is capabl hope to endure it. There is plenty of their works; and as they refused, they

pure soul.

16, with the heroism which belonged to 16, with the heroism which belonged to maturer years. St. Cecilia has been almost a household word in the New was an inspiration to the famous Palto live is strong, and the hope that the beautiful "Messe Salennelle," was

been a terrible success in her chosen field of deliberate evil-doing, but, as she is comparatively scarce, her influence is proportionately feeble when compared with the influence of women in general. But what wrecks strew the path of the silly woman in her progress through this may not go.

The loves for self of the Phot.

She has published one volume of pounds of the Surrise of the Phot.

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# CATHOLIC WOMEN.

(Written for The Intermountain Catholie.) | the Woman's Educational and Inc The theory that women should not be workers is an idea of the past. The cruel kindness of the old doctrine that women should be worked for, that their influence should be felt and not recognized, that they should have an adventised by the should be some and the should be referred by the should be some and the should be referred by the should be some and the should not be should not shoul (BY ISABELLA C. O'KEEFE.)

Within the past few years a renewed of the executive council of the interest has been awakened among the England Woman's Press Club Catholic women of the United States in literature, philosophy, science and art, This paper treats purely on the Cathprocess, she rears the knavish son, or the adventurous daughter. Her husband estitlems the whole sex foolish, and despises erature and journalism. The list of fedder affection. and the result is that her husband and sons learn to despise even plety. At other times, she takes to reform and immediately reform seems to assume the aspect of the ludicrous and harmful. Also she joins clubs (because other women do), and she makes the club meetings a bore with her inautic. the ludicrous and marmful. Also she joins clubs (because other women do), and she makes the club meetings a bore besides other eminent literary work besides other eminent literary work palm Branch's have come from the pen of Christian Reid, Mrs. Fleming follows with twenty novels. Mrs. Dorsey, a convert since 1840, is the author of fifteen novels, and Miss Hoffman has issued about six.

Among the poets we find M ss E ea or C. Donnelly, who was born in Philadelphia. She is the sister of Ignatius Donnelly, the well known novelist and

ST. CECILA.

ST. CECILA.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22, the Church she has written much, very few of her

placed upon the statute books of Illinois by a band of ninnies who would fain make the American people believe that their sire was the American eagle and their swaddling clothes the American flag.

The Macomb Journal, which was one of the first papers in Illinois to oppose the idiotic law, thus speaks of Judge Gibbons' decision;

When what is commonly because the control of the Church in the common that the common that their size was the American eagle and their swaddling clothes the American flag.

Among the innumerable Saints of God whose names suggest so much sweetness is that of the Virgin and Martyr.

Saint Cecilia, whose faithfulness and love to the Chant of the Church has made her the patroness of Church muric. We love to pleture her seated at the organ and giving soul to the in-

back, and will not be shaken off. No cussing the need of such a law, that time! That is the universal cry. No men could neither be made religious er one has any leisure, not even the child-loyal through legislation; hence it fanot worship idels and reject her faith.

Should excite the hatred of tyrants and that her delicate frame should be the object of torture because she would not worship idels and reject her faith.

"Lotos Flowers." Mrs. Sadler and her

She was an adept in all the instruments of music known at that time, but they all falled to express the true harmony which the organ alone can a scholarly and well read man. She beginning a pelish, but sometimes beginning a pelish, but sometimes a scholarly and well read man. She seems a little overdone. It is believed that duty must be relegated to some else. If you have chosen the careful representations of the home-maker you cannot what this paper then said and what express. This is the reason which led set was extensively criticised at the time, her to the invention of this master instrument of harmony.

By special request from the city of parts of the world in quest of health, sacrifice to the idols, and with them force and strength of the writer. She with little health and less means, and was put to death. The tyrant ordered who are obliged to seek some kind of Cecilia to be brought before him and less, and of the Catholic Union's festilight employment to keep them from the poorhouse.

No man in poor health who is obliged tenced to suffer death in a closed bath the catholic Union's festival in honor of Pope Plus IX in 1813.

Mrs. Blake's prose is clear and picturesque. She is a contributor both "The Merry "On the Wing" in 1883, "The Merry Months All" in 1885, "Youth in Twelve Centuries" in 1886, and "Mexico," which Saint Cecilia died Nov. 22nd, 220, she wrote in conjunction with Mrs. How happy and sweet her life was! Margaret F. Sullivan of Chicago, of How glorious her death! A virgin of whom she says she has the honor to be her devoted friend.

MISS KATHERINE E. CONWAY.

She was born in Rochester, N. Y., of Irish parents. Her father was a bridge estrina, the master of modern church builder and railroad contractor; he also music. In our own days, Gounod's took a great interest in politics. tenance a day in advance. The desire greatest masterpiece, the grand and mother was an educated woman, and the hope that the bounded woman and the hope that the bounded woman is to live is strong, and the hope that the bounded woman is to live is strong, and the hope that the bounded woman is to live is strong, and the hope that the bounded woman is to live is strong and the bounded woman is to live is strong and the bounded woman is to live is strong and the bounded woman is to live is strong and the bounded woman is to live is strong and the bounded woman is to live is strong and the bounded woman is to live is strong and the bounded woman is to live is strong and the bounded woman is to live is strong and the bounded woman lecting a present for friends in smaller health-giving climate of the West will towns where there is little opportunity soon restore the lost energy is mare soon restore the lost energy is para- great Catholic poets, Alexander Pope trend of public affairs. She studied in mount, but what are all such people to do when they are without means? They lest productions of their poems in her first public work was done when she was 15 years old. She did reportorial SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Support of the different charity organizations of the community, and public charity is generally heartless and cold.

Sunday School.

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Support of the different charity organizations of the community, and public charity is generally heartless and cold. When people in the East send friends and learn from her that God's choicest and relatives to the West in quest of health, they should see to it that they with a pure heart, consecrate their are given sufficient means to suppose. From 1873 to 1875 she edited a Catholic Magazine called West End Journal. Family reverses occurare given sufficient means to support services to the praises of God in His ring she was thrown on her own rethem until such time as, health being Church. Thousands of Catholic restored, they can endure hard labor. Church choirs in the world have chosen restored, they can endure hard labor. Church choirs in the world have chosen and literature in the Normal School of her as their patron, and on her feast day receive Holy Communion in her honor. What an edifying example! St. Cecilia, pray for us.

J. F. R.

And literature in the Normal School of Nazareth Convent in Rochester, From Shrines' was published. It is a charm ing work on art literature. This volume on the Catholic Union and Times. In 1883 she became editorial writer for the sketches made on the spots vitited. The "THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF."

"Thy neighbor as thyself." Nor flower manner for the Pilot.

"Thy neighbor as thyself." Nor flower manner for the Pilot.

Across my lifted paths this groveler may not go.

Symbols and Stories of Saints." This work has gene through several editions, winning warm approval from high Catholic authorities and a recognition of marked and unusual kindness from Pope Leo, to whom a copy was presented at the llower-elighter's mote, the while pride leaps to veil the beam of lack of love that marks my eyes A pittless Pharisee's, Jesu, make me lovewise!

JOHN ACTION.

Symbols and Stories of Saints." This work has gene through several editions, winning warm approval from high Catholic authorities and a recognition of marked and unusual kindness from Pope Leo, to whom a copy was presented at the time of his golden jubliles. In journalism she has few superiors, and writes on the live questions of the day in a bold, trained, confidential way, clearly indicating her work. She was the first Catholic to address be brought forth that we may pay trib-

nized, that they should hear and see, but neither appear nor speak. All this has fled.

"White the novelty of the attendant or stances. Miss Conway is a mer chairman of the literary committee shis also president of the Woman's Pre-Association of Boston, A tireless

"Folded in raiment fair and white. Blossoms about her, dewy and origin Palm branch laid on her peaceful to Sweet, ohl sweet is the malden's constitute loving watchers mourn and select the loving watchers mourn and select this is death, though it remethes

"She is done with earth life-the strang She hath seen the face of the King in h She hath drunk of the River whose way is bulm. And the Virgin's crown and the victor palm Are hers forever-No fear of pain-Oh! who would call her to earth again.

"And thus we muse of the captive freed And thus would comfort the hearts in And thus would comfort the near bleest.

The hearts sore wounded and night to While they look on that sleep so fair to

And moun. Ah! yes, it is well with thee But, oh! beloved, if thou could wake MISS LOUISE IMOGEN GUINEY was born in Roxbury, Mass. Jan. 7, 1881, and made her studies at the Notre-Dame Academy of Roxbury and lat-terly at the Convent of the Sacred

Heart, "Elmhurst."

ers engaged in current literary work Her father was one of the most gal-lant soldiers that Massachusetts sent to the Civi war. As a little child she shared her father's life in came, and one of the most charming essays was written on that episcole. Her mother was widowed when she was still a child. Miss Guiney has been carefully trained and brings to literary attainments more solid and varied than belong to most young women. She is beautiful in face, lithe and straight in

beginning a polish, but sometimes seems a little overdone. It is believed by competent critics that there is no other woman in New England who possesses the instinct of style in equal

Miss Guiney's prose volume was en-titled "Goose Quill Papers"; her first volume of verse is known as "Songs at the Start. She is a frequent tributor to the Atlantic Monthly and the Catholic World, the Century Magazine and other periodicals, and ber

With youth, energy and industry, a noble character and an attractive per-sonality, with an honorable place achieved in letters while her resources are still but half developed, i for herself a great and enduring name in English literature

In our own Garden City we have tal-ent to boast of in the well known ELIZA ALLEN STARR. ily. Dr. Comfort Starr, was an Eng man, and came to Cambridge in 1834

Miss Starr was born in Deerfield, Mass., in 1824. The founder of the famwere scourged and placed in prison, But this whole country is overrun where they made a convert of their with people who have come from all jailer, Maximus, who also refused to ed May 10, 1650.

On the maternal side Miss Starr is descended from "Allens of the Bars," originally of England, distinguished in the colonial history of Deerfield from the time of King Philip's war. in which heart and mind alike developed, vigorously stimulated by the tenderest family affection, union of intellectual interests and a noble ideal of secial obligations, while the lore of and familiarity with nature so noticeable in her poems and her highly cultivated artistic sense found their first discip-line in the woods and vales, the pictur-

esque surroundings of and traditions of her New England birthplace.

'While still in early womanhood, she passed from the scholarly influences of the home circle, to enjoy all that was best in Boston culture, and to profit also by the intellectual resources of Philadelphia, where her cousin, George Allen, LL. D., was professor of Greek and Latin in the University of Pennsylvania. In the latter city Miss Starf was privileged to number among her most intimate friends the lilustrious Archbishop Kendrick, most widely known, perhaps, through his transla-tions of the Holy Scriptures. With his encouragement, several of her early poems found their way into print, and the influence of the same learned prel-ate introduced her to those deeper stu-dles which eventually led her into the Catholic church. When, some years later, the family settled in the West, Miss Starr, while continuing always her purely literary pursuits, began the speuniform and execution entirely unique.

1867 Miss Starr published a volume
of poems, edited by Professor Allen,
which was favorably later two volumes, entitled 'Patron Saints.' On her return from Europe, in ing work on art literature. This ume was illustrated by etchings sketches made on the spots vitited "Songs of a Life Time" centain th ems published as late as 1887. To the "Songs of a Life Time" has succeeded "Isabella of Castile." dedicated to the

And lastly, the greatest of all liter-